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## The Daily Egyptian, December 03, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Higher board issues report criticizing SIU

By P. J. Heller  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

CHICAGO—The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday approved a subcommittee report which expressed concern that the SIU Board of Trustees "will experience serious difficulties in their efforts to rebuild confidence" while SIU is under the leadership of President Delyte W. Morris.

## Complete text of resolution on page 10

The report also expressed "strong criticism" of SIU officials for failure to comply with the higher board's policy on notifying it of budgetary practices in connection with construction of the University House.

One member of the higher board said that although these were only recommendations and final action would have to be taken by the SIU Board of Trustees,

he could not see how SIU could continue to operate with Delyte W. Morris as president.

The subcommittee was formed Nov. 4 to investigate the matter of the SIU "official residence and guest facility" and to pinpoint who is responsible for giving the go-ahead for the construction without the consent of the higher board.

In connection with the report, members of the subcommittee met Nov. 15 with several SIU administrators, including President Morris, Robert W. MacVicar, chancellor of the Carbondale campus, John S. Rendleman, chancellor of the Edwardsville campus, and the entire SIU Board of Trustees.

Eleven of the higher education board's members present at the meeting voted to accept the report, the only abstaining vote coming from Melvin C.

(Continued on page 10)

(See related story on page 7)



'The winner'

One of the 'big winners' in Monday's draft lottery, Steve Rogers, right, a junior from Oak Park, appears a little forlorn as he gets into the feel of some army fatigues. Rogers is reminded that his Sept. 14 birth date was the number one draw by Steve Riling, a sophomore from Mattoon. (Photo by John Lopinot)

# Reactions to lottery vary widely at SIU

By Terry Peters  
and Dean Rebuffoni  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Reaction to Monday night's national draft lottery varied widely among male students at SIU — depending, of course, on what their particular number was.

For Steven M. Rogers, a junior from Oak Park majoring in business man-

(See related story  
on page 2)

agement, the reaction was "Shock, sort of."

Rogers had good reason to be shocked, sort of, for his birthday is Sept. 14 and that day is the first number on the lottery order of call.

A member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Rogers heard the news from fellow fraternity brothers who were watching the lottery results on television.

Earlier, 20 brothers had each contributed 25 cents to

a "house lottery" — the total amount of which was to be given to the man highest on the order of call.

Rogers won the \$5, but he had close competition.

One brother, Bob Carmody, a junior from Chicago majoring in design, has a Dec. 30 birthday — number three on the order of call.

Another brother, Darrell Aherin, a junior from Farmerville majoring in journalism and a Daily Egyptian staff writer, was number five on the order of call. Two other fraternity brothers were "number 15a."

In addition to winning the house lottery, Rogers was also awarded a free color portrait by a local radio station.

Another SIU student, William R. Gregg, a sophomore from Crystal Lake majoring in forestry, also has a Sept. 14 birthday.

Gregg's reaction: "I think the lottery system is a fair one, although major draft reforms should occur."

A third SIU student who was born Sept. 14 isn't sure about his status.

"I'm 25 now, and I may turn 26 before I lose my student deferment," Richard A. Haak, a graduate student from Springfield majoring in physics, said.

Haak, who is resident counselor at Warren Hall, Thompson Point, said he didn't know whether he would be eligible

(Continued on page 7)

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
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## Police seek slayer

By Nathan Jones and Wayne Markham  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

# No new clues in murder

"There are no new developments into the death of Lisa Levering as yet," Carbondale Police Chief Hazel reported Tuesday afternoon, the second day after the 14-year-old girl's body was found.

"The report of a car with blood stains in it is entirely false," Hazel said, "but we are trying to locate a dark colored sedan" which was seen in the vicinity where the body was found.

The body of the 14-year-old Carbondale girl was discovered Monday afternoon lying in a ditch off Lake Chautauqua Road (two miles south of Old Rt. 13).

According to Hazel she was strangled to death and found unclothed with her jeans and brassiere wrapped around her neck.

He indicated that there were "no visible signs of any beating."

Miss Levering appeared to have been dead for several days, possibly as many as five or six, according to Hazel.

Jackson County States Attorney Richard E. Richman said Tuesday he is awaiting the state pathologist's report in the Levering case.

"I'm confident we'll bring charges of murder," Richman said, "against the person or persons involved."

Richman's office will be responsible for trying the case. He said the charges could vary depending on the pathologist's report but that a charge of murder is likely.

The report is expected in two or three days and could determine if the 14-year-old girl had been sexually assaulted.

Richman said "I'm sure the investigation will be continuing and relentless."

Carbondale police are coordinating the investigation which included FBI and state law enforcement personnel.

Miss Levering was last seen alive leaving the Carbondale Teen Center on West Jackson Street about 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Hazel said the police have a description of a man that two teenage girls reported approached them near Brush School about an hour before Miss Levering was last seen alive.

Miss Levering, a freshman at Carbondale Community High School East, went to the Teen Center for a committee meeting.

Police were led to the body Monday when a resident of the Lake Chautauqua area

phoned police to report her dog had returned home with a girl's shoe.

Hazel said that the girl's body was found about 24 feet off the pavement in a brushy ditch.

Secular memorial service for Miss Levering will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in area 5 near Lake-on-the-Campus opposite the School of Technology parking lot.

The service is being arranged by Miss Levering's parents and a musical program including folk singers will be presented. All are invited to attend.

Robert Rankin from St. Louis and Richard M. Thomas, director of SIU's Community Development Services, are scheduled to speak briefly.

Those attending are asked to dress casually.

# Council okays benefit concert

By Nathan Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A motion asking the SIU administration to allow a benefit concert to be staged in the Arena was passed by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

Proceeds of the concert will go to the Carbondale Head Start Program, Tom Bevirt said. Bevirt is administrative assistant to the student body vice-president and presented the motion to the Council.

The concert will be sponsored by the student government, Bevirt continued, but such organizations as the Northeast Congress, the Chamber of Commerce and civic organizations "we hope will back it."

The benefit, it is hoped, can be presented in February or early March with a good rock group such as the "Three Dog Night," Bevirt said in an earlier interview.

Bevirt added that he expects the concert to make \$10,000 to \$15,000.

"We are setting a precedent here," Bevirt said, "students will be showing relevancy to the needs of the community."

"The benefit will be a great help for worthwhile program."

Councilman William Eaton commented that the benefit concert is a "good example that students want to participate in city affairs."

If the students can get money to help the city solve the problem of giving its share to the Head Start program "then my hat is off to them," Eaton said.

"The Council believes that this benefit program would be an excellent way for the University, the City and the community to back a worthwhile cause," the motion read.

## Tomorrow

Two Student Writers, Karen Ramp and Hiroki Kimura, will discuss some interesting topics in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. Miss Ramp has the story on food stamps in Jackson County and Miss Kimura will have the first of two articles on contemporary religion. Don't miss either story.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he is having his birth date changed from Sept. 14, 1948, to June 8, 1948, effective immediately.

## Morris would be 14th

# If lottery could affect celebrities

By James Hodli  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Just suppose for a minute that certain public figures were affected by Monday's draft lottery. If they were, we would be bidding farewell to SIU President Delyte W. Morris whose birthdate is April 11. However, not being between the ages of 19 and 26 saves him from being 14th in line to be drafted.

We could also see Spiro Agnew enter military life. He was born on November 9, putting him 80th on the list.

Some famous people, however, would avoid the draft altogether because of their birthdates. Gen. Lewis Hershey was born on September 12, putting him near the bottom of the list, number 242.

The fate of Richard Nixon would be more in doubt. He was born on January 9, putting him at number 194. However, coming from a large district in California, he would stand a good chance of not being drafted.

Among the famous people who could be drafted if they were covered by the draft lottery are Jimmy Hoffa (Feb. 14-4), Arthur Godfrey (Aug. 31-11), Nelson Rockefeller (July 8-13), R. Buckminster Fuller, (July 12-15), Chet Huntley (Dec. 10-41) and Strom Thurmond (Dec. 5-56).

Of those who would not be drafted under the lottery are Barry Goldwater (Jan. 1-305), Eugene McCarthy (March 29-362), John Wayne (May 26-357), Hubert Humphrey (May 27-296), Leo Du-rocher (July 27-289), Edward Kennedy (Feb. 22-290), Lyndon Johnson (Aug. 27-352) and Dr. Benjamin Spock (May 2-298).

Of those who must sit and wait and remain in doubt about their draft status are Charles Percy (Sept. 27-233), William F. Buckley, Jr. (Nov. 24-230), Gore Vidal (Oct. 3-244), George Wallace (Feb. 8-181), Groucho Marx (Oct. 2-125), Johnny Carson (Oct. 23-201) and Melvin Laird (Sept. 1-225).

A special note of congratulations goes out to actor Jack Hawkins, who was born on the lucky date, Sept. 14. However, it is doubtful that he will ever have to worry about the draft. He is a British citizen.

## Convo features Irish leader

Former Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Terence O'Neill, will be the Convocation speaker at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

He will discuss "Northern Ireland—Can There Be Peace?"

O'Neill served as prime minister for six years, before retiring in April, 1969. Despite his resignation, O'Neill still remains a member of the Northern Ireland House of Commons.

The former Prime Minister was educated at Eaton and served with the Irish Guards during World War II. He has served in the Government of Northern Ireland over 20 years, his first post having been Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Health, 1948-53.

O'Neill will deal specifically with the history of Northern Ireland, the difference between Northern and Southern Ireland and why Protestants and Roman Catholics cannot find harmony in Northern Ireland.

A coffee hour will be held for O'Neill at 2 p.m., in the University Center River Rooms.

## Club will sponsor Daily Egyptian annual art show

The annual art show sponsored by the Pottery Club will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Allyn Hall room 106.

Art works will be sold by the creators at their prices.

In addition, a presentation of water colors and drawings by Frenchman Jean Gigout is now being displayed in the International Center lounge in the south wing of Woody Hall.

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# Nepalese teacher returns to SIU

Prabha Basnyat, Nepalese teacher who completed her master's degree in home economics education at SIU in 1967, has returned to work toward a doctoral degree.

Miss Basnyat has been employed by the Nepalese government giving in-service training to girls assigned as home science teachers in the villages of the country. She

has been appointed to conduct an evaluation and research study of the village program.

To prepare herself to make this study, she has returned for doctoral study at SIU.

She is spending much of her time becoming acquainted with the home economics extension program in Illinois, according to Anna Carol Fuhs, supervisor and chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education.

She has made several field trips in Southern Illinois with extension advisers,

studying work at the county and district level, and will soon go to the University of Illinois at Urbana to observe the administration of the extension program at the state level, Miss Fuhs said.

Miss Basnyat's evaluation of the village home science program and recommendations for improvement will comprise her doctoral dissertation at SIU and will, she hopes, serve as the framework of guidelines for a general upgrading of the program.

## SIU represented in education panel

Two SIU faculty members have been appointed to a Higher Education Advisory Committee on Special Education by Ray Page, Illinois state school superintendent.

Named to a 13-member group were James Crowner, chairman of the Department of Special Education on the Carbondale Campus, and William Whiteside of SIU's Edwardsville Campus, who obtained his Ph.D. in Education from SIU at Carbondale last August.

The committee will advise Page and the Advisory Council on Education of Handicapped Children on the preparation and training of personnel working with students in special education.

## SIU Vietnam Center

SIU, with help from the Agency for International Development, is developing a Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

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## Engineering book completed

Najim Al-Rubayi, assistant professor in the School of Technology, has authored "An Introduction to Engineering Materials, Laboratory Experiments," a lab book that will be used in engineering materials courses.

The book contains theoretical analysis and layouts for

various experiments on testing engineering materials and obtaining their properties when subjected to different types of loading.

The book is published by Stipes Publishing Company, Champaign, and will be available winter quarter.

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## PLAYBOY ran ten well-stacked pages on this film!

"A sort of 'What's New Pussycat?' brought up to today's level! Filmed in the new style...slick cinema...bright wit...satiric barbs!"

—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

"A zany autobiography! The wackiest, sexiest film yet!" —PLAYBOY Magazine

There are some scenes so explicit, so realistic, so natural that "IT MAKES 'BLOW-UP' LOOK LIKE SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN 'LITTLE MISS MARKER'!"

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Sex, alcohol, education in SIU students' minds

By Rodger Streitmatter  
Student Writer

Joe College—the typical collegian.

In the early 1900's, the average college student was characterized by a stiff collar and scholarly scowls. The Roaring 20's brought football cheers, raccoon coats and the Charleston. By the 50's, Joe was jitterbugging in peg-leg pants.

Now it's nearly 1970. How will today's Joe College be remembered?

Sex, alcohol, education and love.

At least these items topped the list in a recent poll at SIU.

A list of 150 items was given to 100 students sitting in the University Center or Morris Library. Each student marked 10 or 12 terms that he thought best characterized the SIU student body.

Responses were tabulated, and a list was compiled of the characteristics marked most frequently.

Sex was in first place, with 78 per cent of those questioned responding to it.

A distant second place finisher, alcohol, had 63 per cent. Education followed closely with 60 per cent.

Love, with 55 per cent, was fourth. Drugs and youth tied

for fifth, both registering 54 per cent.

With 48 per cent, frustration came in seventh. Rounding out the 10 most frequently marked characteristics were birth control, race relations and peace with percentages of 43, 41 and 40.

Hippies, anxiety, civil rights liberalism and individualism completed the top 15. All were marked by at least 35 per cent of the students responding.

Over 30 per cent of the responders marked confusion, personal appearance, knowledge and reactionism.

Alienation, generation gap, radicalism, revolution, apathy and fadism completed the top 25.

Farthest from SIU, according to the poll, are adultery, communism, gambling, isolationism, malnutrition, mechanism and hunger. None of the 100 responders marked these terms.

The poll originated through "The Contemporary American Mind," a philosophy course taught by Paul Schilpp, professor of philosophy. Schilpp subtitled the course "The Mind."

Class members studied characteristics and problems of America today. The course was structured around terms used in the poll.

## Activities on campus today

French Department: Slide series, "Neo-Impressionists: Nabís and Toulouse-Lautrec," 12:10-1 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium (Text can be picked up before noon at Rooms 211 and 213 Wheeler Hall.)

Student Government Activities Council Current Event Committee: Discussion, "Vietnamese Studies Center," Dr. Jacobini and Dr. Allen, speakers, 8 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms B & C.

University Museum: Display and sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

University Center Staff: Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Matrix: Ford Gibson and Friends, 8 p.m.-12 midnight, 905 S. Illinois Ave. Blood Drive: Blood donations, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

Clinical Center Psychological Service Staff: Luncheon-meeting, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

Business Research Bureau: Luncheon-meeting, noon-3 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.

Learning Resources: Meeting, 3-4:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Public Relations Club: Dinner, 6 p.m., through line to University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A.

Plant Industries: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Latin American Seminar: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Photography Society: Meeting, 8-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 214.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Engineering Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Technology Building A-111.

Little Egypt Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, Room 206.

School of Business Student Council: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., General Classrooms, Room 121.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory; pledge meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, Room 203.

Obelisk: Group pictures, 6-10

p.m., Agriculture Arena. Agriculture Student Council: Meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Alpha Lambda Delta: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Draft Information Service: 11 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Sailing Club Executive Council: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics, Room 118.

Phi Gamma Nu: Pledge meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics, Room 122A. Theta Sigma Phi: Meeting, 5-6 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Undergraduate Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Tae Kwon Do Karate Club: Practice, 4:30 p.m., Communications Basement.

VII Student Center Program Board: Movie, "Gunga Din," 8 p.m., VTI Student Center.

## Plays illustrate unusual circumstance, terror

Two plays, "It's Called The Sugar Plum" and "The Indian Wants The Bronx," written by Israel Horowitz and directed by Eelin Stewart Harrison will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday and again Dec. 12-13 in the University Theater, Communications Building.

The opening play, "It's Called The Sugar Plum," deals with an encounter between two college students, Wally and Joanna, who meet as a result of the death of the girl's fiance, who Wally has accidentally run over with his car.

Originally hostile to one another, their basic egocentricity soon brings about a complete change in their attitudes, and the resulting personality study is a timely look in the minds of two young people caught up in unusual circumstances. Wally is played by Bob Worobec and Carol Roosen plays Joanna.

"The Indian Wants The Bronx" graphically illustrates the terror stalking the streets of any big city in the world today. Murph and Joey, two New York juvenile delinquents played respectively by Art Burns and Bob Martinaccio, meet a non-English speaking stranger from India, played by

Hugh Smith, who is attempting to locate his son, living in the Bronx.

The Indian's inability to communicate and the mal-evidence of the boys keeps the tension mounting as the helpless Indian is the recipient of the cruel cat and mouse game the boys insist on playing in this spine-chilling drama.



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## "THE LIBERTINE"

Catherine Spink and Alan Louis Tringali

## Courtesy Cards given to guests

The SIU Information and Scheduling Center is now in charge of distributing University Courtesy Cards.

These cards will be given to guests of the University, such as visiting lecturers or supervisors of student teachers from SIU, and to foreign students enrolled in C.E.S.L. (Center for English as a Second Language), according to J.N. Goodman, Information and Scheduling Center co-ordinator.

The card entitles the holder to use University facilities such as the University Center, Morris Library and the Lake-on-the-Campus.

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## Letter

### 'Power to elite'

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Power to the People" is one of the more familiar statements Dwight Campbell, our illustrious student body president, has made since his tenure in office began last spring.

While Campbell has called for more power for student government, one can only wonder at what that can only mean for both the students and the University. Anyone who has viewed a Senate meeting can readily see that with the power student government now has, it has done more to confuse and disillusion the students as to what their basic needs really are than what they should be.

Instead of trying to work with the administration for the good of all the students, Campbell has merely been a constant source of friction. Even before he was elected student body president, Campbell showed his lack of responsibility and maturity. In front of Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and a group of students, he called for a strike of all students on a second hand rumor he had been told.

The rumor was not true, and he later apologized, but it's a shame that the 3,700 students who voted for Campbell were not there to see it.

In the months since fall quarter began, our student body president has been a constant source of agitation for the administration and an embarrassment to the student body. From the beginning of fall quarter, he has failed to set up the Student Judiciary Board, more to his own embarrassment than to anyone else. He made Homecoming a fiasco.

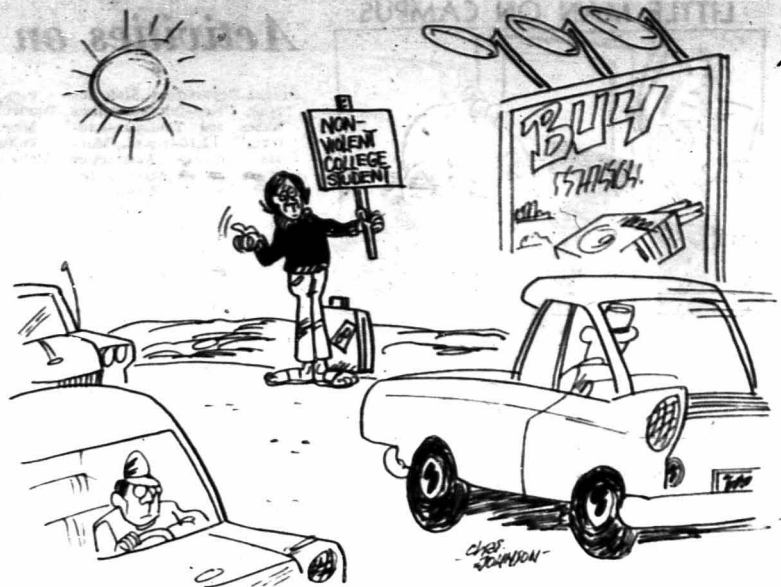
While Campbell claims that he did not want anything to do with Homecoming, how many students know of his clandestine activities just preceding the coronation of the queen?

During the October Moratorium Day, there were several newspapers who quoted Campbell as calling for the resignation of both Chancellor MacVicar and President Delyte W. Morris. And when the campus didn't seem to offer any more challenges, our illustrious El Presidente decided to take on the Carbondale Police Department.

Does anyone remember what came out of that open and shut case? After all, anyone or any group with the backing of the Afro-American Society, Women's Liberation Front, Black Student's Union and the SDS can do no wrong.

Or can they? "Power to the People" is about as empty a phrase as last year's Unity Party slogan. By Campbell's own record, what he really means is power to the elite and to hell with student needs.

Dave Winick  
Freshman Business



## Letter

### Congratulates Towers on season

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to personally congratulate Coach Dick Towers for another fine season as Southern's head football coach. This season's performance (5-5) especially, demands recognition.

Early in the season regular quarterback Barclay Allen sustained an injury and was unable to compete the remainder of the season. Further injuries to Bill Grainger, Lionel Antoine and Bob Hasberry helped to slow the Salukis' progress, but Towers nevertheless inspired the squad to play well.

Thus Towers was forced to use a second string quarterback, Jim McKay, and ends without previous/college experience, Eric King and Sherman Blade, and a sophomore halfback, Bob Hasberry, but he helped mature each into a fine ballplayer.

After the first five games, Southern had won only two, but two of the three losses were by four points, one to highly-rated

Louisville 17-13 and another to Lamar Tech 20-16. Southern then came back, defeating previously undefeated Indiana State easily, 29-7. Following a 17-3 loss to East Carolina, Southern won three of its four remaining games, losing only to Drake 19-17, now bowl-bound.

Even with a shoulder injury bothering Hasberry, the Salukis nearly upset Drake. Towers, then, becomes the only SIU football coach in the 1960s to have two consecutive winning seasons, the other coming last year, 6-3. Also last year Towers became the first coach to have a winning team at Southern (football) since 1961. His 16-13 victory over Tulsa in 1967 perhaps is the highlight of his coaching career.

Congratulations Dick Towers for another fine year.

Bryce C. Rucker  
Freshman  
Journalism

## What Kind of World?

# Are the media too flabby to stand and fight?

By Harry S. Ashmore

Those of us who claim to be professional critics of the mass media may feel some embarrassment at finding Spiro T. Agnew in our company, but we have no reason to be surprised. President Nixon's decision to opt for right-wing polarization politics necessarily launched the administration's hatchman on a collision course with what an earlier generation of Southern demagogues called "them lyin' newspapers."

In Montgomery, Ala., Mr. Agnew honored the tradition by proclaiming that the day is over when "the gentlemen from the New York Times enjoy a form of diplomatic immunity from comment and criticism..." Such a day, of course, had never dawned in the state whose punitive litigation against the Times some years ago produced the U.S. Supreme Court's controlling libel precedent.

But Mr. Agnew is not one to be deterred by facts, or by the observation of Alabama's premier press-baiter, George Wallace, that the Vice President is a carshagging copycat. The shot at the newspapers actually was a sort of equal-time afterthought. The real target, as originally specified, is television.

It could not be otherwise now that Mr. Nixon has decided to go for broke on Vietnam. Here the issue between the President and the newsmen is not remotely ideological. It is rather a matter of fact and emotion, and the ultimate decision will be rendered by the vast, bemused voting

majority which views the world primarily through the home screen.

Among those Mr. Agnew identified as the controlling elite of TV, there is not one who could don a false beard and pass at a gathering of the New Left. But divided as they undoubtedly are in their generally moderate political views, those men, along with a thousand or so of their reportorial colleagues, are about the only Americans who have had an untrammelled opportunity to appraise at first hand the conflict in Vietnam and its consequences in Saigon and Washington.

The cumulative work of the reporters has recorded a bloody, politically unproductive stalemate in Southeast Asia. They have found the Saigon regime to be a U.S.-created military dictatorship without effective popular support. Their cameras have revealed the ARVN army as dispirited, inept and generally disgusted by our fighting men. And they have documented abundant evidence of spreading corruption that affects not only the Vietnamese but our own troops.

In effect, Mr. Nixon has declared this picture false and has sent Mr. Agnew forth to question the patriotism and integrity of those who compiled the record that on its face challenges the validity of the President's "Vietnamization" strategy. This has produced what amounts to a naked demand that the President be permitted to monopolize the broadcast media as he sees fit for an unchallenged exposition of his own version of the situation in Vietnam and his purported solution to it.

All of this is backed by a reminder from Barry Goldwater's man, Dean Burch, that broadcasters can't operate without a license from the Federal Communications Commission, which Mr. Burch now chairs. Here the humor in the Agnew routine fades, for the broadcasters often have folded under less pressure than the administration now seems prepared to bring against them.

Judged by their own professional standards, the performance of the prim media is barely tolerable and that of television is indefensible. A contemporary survey released by Columbia University finds that "profound political enmity" characterizes TV political coverage. Says the professional panel, which includes the dean and former dean of Columbia's journalism school and the former editor of the London Times and director of BBC:

"Across vast distances at enormous expense and with enormous ingenuity, shallow calls to shallow—a hideous waste of one of the nation's most important resources."

This does not make the partisan Agnew right, but it makes him dangerous. For the proprietors of the media have made themselves vulnerable to the demagogues by employing the First Amendment guarantee of independence to maximize their profits and minimize their responsibilities.

The question now is whether they have not become too flabby to stand and fight to protect those of their employees who honor the tradition of public service—and the record is not encouraging.

# Black studies directed at educational reforms

By Linda Stalls  
Student Writer

Black Studies!  
Black Studies!  
Black Studies!  
But for who? and why? and how?  
Is it a struggle for integration?

—S.E. Anderson  
"For Black Students, 1969"  
(Poem)

From Harvard University in the east to Stanford in the west, black voices are heard in challenge. The challenge calls upon American education to negate culturally and racially biased historical concepts that deny a true rendering of the black man's heritage and contributions to world civilization and replace them with re-interpretations and re-definitions of the black past and the black man's experience in America.

The demand for black studies programs is not only aimed at dispelling the myth of the Afro-American past, but at instituting dynamic educational reforms within the educational system itself.

SIU heard the clamor for a black studies program in the summer of 1968 when several black students generated discussions concerning methods in which more black history and literature courses could be implemented on SIU's campus. These students, along with James Rosser, present director of SIU's Black American Studies Program (BASP), and Tom Slaughter, present coordinator, laid the foundation of a BASP which would attempt to "foster an awareness and understanding of contemporary development by virtue of new historio-cultural perspectives" as applied to black Americanism.

The Program proposal was drawn up by Rosser and Slaughter with the aid of Walter Robinson—then director of University Services to Carbondale, and presented to Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar. The proposal was approved at the end of the summer term by MacVicar.

The "Operational Design" of Black American Studies provided for a three-committee functional structure comprised of black faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate representatives who would serve as a "sounding board" for students with complaints, suggestions or ideas concerning BAS course content.

The Program Committee was responsible for selection of a director of BAS and of members of other standing committees. The remaining two committees, Advisory and Curriculum, were to be comprised of members of the Program Committee, and selected faculty members who would function as a review board and make recommendations to the University regarding curricular and academic functions.

With the birth of BAS, SIU witnessed the beginning of a program which eventually led to the establishment of a special major and minor in the field of Black American Studies at the beginning of this quarter.

According to its designers, the special major in Black American Studies allows a student more flexibility and independence in that he is allowed to develop his own course of study from the areas of literature, languages, sociology, anthropology, economics, etc. The special major is interdisciplinary and recognizes, according to its designers, "the unity of all knowledge," thus providing a liberal education leading to a baccalaureate degree with a concentration in Black American Studies. The Program includes over 35 course titles and expects additional listings by fall, 1970.

The utility of a degree in BAS has been questioned by some persons, including Bayard Rustin, nationally known black figure. Is it useful in the long run, they ask?

The designers of SIU's BASP feel that it is. According to the BAS design, it is possible

for a student to earn a livelihood with a degree in BAS just as with other LA&S concentrations. BAS can provide a background for entry into other areas generally known as the professions—business, sociology, law, according to its designers.

The BASP at SIU operates under the basic premise that black American culture, history and experience differs in degree and kind from white American experience. Because of the American educational establishment's teaching practices, the unique relationship between Africans and Afro-American groups, on the one hand, and European and Euro-American groups, on the other, makes a legitimate presentation of truth regarding interaction between the two groups of people extremely difficult.

"Black Studies is aimed at re-educating blacks and whites in a new way," said Rosser. White people need the exposure inherent in a BAS program as a means of alleviating the misunderstanding and dispelling the ignorance of black heritage which in itself is a cause of white racism, he said. Black people need BAS for purposes of achievement of black identity and the enhancement of self-perspective and dignity through an awareness of an African-American heritage, he added.

Because BAS is geared specifically toward the black student, students themselves play a vital role in providing "feedback" as to the success or failure of BAS. The program is aimed at reaching all black students and subsequently "producing a more functional black student" who has a better chance of succeeding at this institution, said Rosser.

In accomplishing this aim, all resources of BAS have been made available to students. A tutorial program has been established which offers tutors to black students in several academic areas. BAS also acts as a referral and placement center for students desiring employment opportunities.

Along with the "functional student" concept, Rosser expressed the hope for production of a black student who has a "total sense of commitment to the black community." This "new" black student must be aware of his identity with the masses of blacks across the country and consequently assume his share of the struggle for liberation. According to Rosser, no matter where a black person may be stationed within this society—whether a physicist, lawyer or janitor—the exposure inherent in a BAS program provides an awareness that will help him to view himself and the system realistically.

In relation to the BAS commitment to the black community, the program has sponsored various activities in northeast Carbondale. The past summer BAS sponsored the Black Awareness Summer Session in which educational and cultural resources from the program in the form of films and lectures were brought to the community. The resource center of BAS, which houses a variety of black literature, documents and periodicals, have also been made available to the community and those enrolled in Adult Education courses.

As BAS attempts to "re-educate" students, it is adopting new trends in education which encourage students to become self-starting and self-disciplined people with the instructor serving merely as a facilitator. The BAS approach also attempts to associate realities of perception and experience with academic progress.

The BAS approach can be seen in the design of GSB 309, Introduction to Black America, in which approximately 230 students are enrolled on a pass-fail basis.

"The educational model being used in the course is new and experimental in terms of content," said Tom Slaughter, instructor of the course.

According to Slaughter, the course content relies heavily upon student input in achieving its goals. The emphasis is upon "student-directed" learning. Therefore, the weight of the learning process and the expansion of that learning rests upon the student himself, Slaughter added. The teaching devices used in the course are films on black America, taped presentations, panels composed of persons from all segments of the local community, required readings and discussion groups.

The student is placed in a group environment in which he is forced to deal with his feelings, attitudes and prejudices honestly. These groups assume methods sometimes resembling sensitivity group training sessions which allow each person in the group to react to another person's impression or image of him.

Each group is supervised by a trained undergraduate group leader who serves as an activator of group discussions. These group leaders were chosen by BAS after extensive interviewing and screening last year. During the summer all group leaders attended workshops and training sessions which exposed them to various techniques of group dynamics.

According to Slaughter, it was necessary for the group leaders to come to terms with themselves—their own attitudes—before dealing with what may be emotionally explosive subjects with students. The undergraduate group leaders also participated in a reading seminar which required the reading and digesting of up to 400 pages of readings per week of ideas and concepts pertinent to black America.

"The response and progress of the L-groups leaders have been phenomenal—these are students who have contributed significantly to the course," said Slaughter.

Is an Introduction to Black America doing anybody any good?

Mary Hovey, sophomore majoring in social studies from Belleville, responded to the question this way: "As a white person, I never fully realized the reason for the Black man's hostility. Now I have begun to realize just why blacks are angry at this system."

Nebemiah Sanders, a junior majoring in marketing from Alton, feels that most black people have been "introduced" to black America. "There should be more white students enrolled in this course than blacks for they need the awakening," he said.

Other students have different views of the course.

Adele Jones, sophomore majoring in radio-TV from Carbondale, said, "The course is good in that one must show personal initiative. In all other courses you must please the instructor to get the grade; in this course you must realize your needs and try to satisfy them."

According to Miss Jones, "If the course should become functional to the degree that black and white people start to raise their level of political education, I believe that the administration will attempt to 'traditionalize' it because it is awakening the student to reality."

L-group leader Lamar Gentry, senior majoring in government from Chicago, regards the course as a "chance for expression." The course provides for freer expression, more so than in other classes.

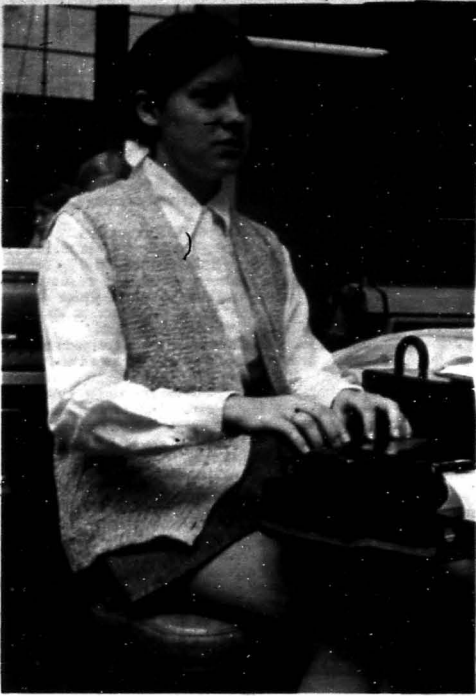
According to Gentry, "It provides a vehicle for black students to develop confidence in themselves and provides an atmosphere in which students feel free to express their views honestly—especially the black student." "You get out of it what you put into it," said Otha Johnson, junior majoring in government from Chicago. According to Johnson, who is also an L-group leader, "It is hard to say if attitudes are being reformed, however, I have noticed that several whites have gotten a new awareness of the problems of black America."

"Regardless of what the success of the course is, it has been fascinating designing such a course," said Tom Slaughter. Over 15 different departments participated in its total design, Slaughter added. "It is my hope, however, that over 50 per cent of the students enrolled in GSB 309 will have a real and meaningful academic experience."

SIU's BASP rates "very favorably" in comparison to other BAS programs across the country, according to Director Rosser. "In terms of being operational, it is one of the leading programs in the country."

Even though the future is bright for the expansion of BAS at SIU, it is still faced with the critical problem of finding qualified black teachers, said Rosser. According to Rosser, "Many black scholars who do not have accepted credentials but who do have special competence must be sought out and given the opportunity to make their contribution to BAS."

Many qualified blacks do not have traditional academic requirements. Therefore, their chances are limited in obtaining teaching positions in institutions of higher education. According to Rosser, this problem is being combated somewhat through the Artist-in-Residence programs.



All keyed up

Bonnie Flaska of Lyons practices machine shorthand at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute where she is a freshman in the two-year legal secretarial program.

## Court reporting course now offered at VTI

By University News Service

Students in a new course in court and conference reporting at Vocational-Technical Institute will find a wide field of employment awaiting them, according to Chester Johnston, faculty chairman of VTI business and secretarial programs.

"The well qualified and ambitious free-lance reporter can easily earn \$20,000 a year," Johnston declares. "Today's demand for court reporters far exceeds the supply, and job opportunities after graduation are unlimited."

The course is a two-quarter continuation of the existing legal secretarial program at VTI and requires a full two calendar years of study for completion of requirements. It began this fall term after consultation with a number of persons in the judiciary and the legal profes-

### Teachers advised of deadline change

Due to the nearness of Christmas Day to the end of fall quarter, all teachers are requested to turn in final grades by 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 22, according to SIU Registrar Robert A. McGrath. The normal deadline for submitting final grades when a quarter ends on a Saturday would be 9 a.m. the following Tuesday.

According to McGrath, "By so doing (moving the deadline up a day), we can assure grades being mailed to students and/or their parents before Christmas."

sion and with preliminary approval of the National Shorthand Reporters Association, Johnston said.

A minimum of 40 hours of work with a court reporter in the courtroom is required for completion of the course.

Machine shorthand is the recommended method for courtroom work, though students may elect to use one of the manual systems. A minimum speed of 200 words per minute is required for graduation, Johnston said.

A specialized curriculum that includes medical and legal shorthand, jury charge, two-voice testimony, legal ethics and General Studies courses in oral and written communication, psychology and political economy has been designed with the assistance of persons in the profession, Johnston said.

Graduates of the program are prepared to pass the Illinois Court Reporters Examination, which automatically qualifies the individual for a minimum salary of \$11,500 per year. Those who choose to work as free-lance reporters or for business or governmental agencies may make far more, Johnston said, as well as enjoy travel, prestige and social and professional contacts.

The course was set up with the assistance of Judge Harold Zimmerman, Marion; Williamson County State's Attorney Kenneth Powless; Bertha Erickson, administrative assistant to Judge Everett Prosser, Murphysboro; and court reporters Josephine Ewaldi, Benton; Joe Harris, Marion; and Euladean Mick, McLeansboro.

## Quality of Southern Dancers attributed to W. Grant Gray

By Robert Carter  
Student Writer

In recent years, students and other members of the SIU community have enjoyed the performances of the Southern Dancers and the Southern Repertory Dance Company.

The man most responsible for the quality of these performances—not to take any credit away from the dancers themselves—is W. Grant Gray, professor in the Department of Theater and director of the Southern Dancers and the Southern Repertory Dance Company.

In addition to his teaching duties, Gray also choreographs all the presentations of the repertory company.

"The Southern Repertory Dance Company consists of 15 dancers chosen from the Southern Dancers—an activity and a class open to anyone," he said.

The basic reason for the formation of a small repertory company is "because you can't work with 80 people in repertory. They have to be hand chosen because they have to work so closely together—we can't have personality conflicts," Gray said.

Members of the repertory company return to campus in the summer two weeks before classes for rehearsals. They also work 14 hours a week.

Although the repertory company based at SIU, sometimes goes on tours. The group has performances scheduled in such places as Waterloo, Iowa, and Chicago.

"We're not very expensive," Gray said, "but we have to charge. We're not interested in making money, but we have travel expenses."

On Saturday morning, members of the repertory company teach children's dance classes. Currently there are over 30 children enrolled in the two classes. The children are divided into two groups according to age—7-9 year-olds and 10-12 year-olds.

Until recently, children's dance classes also were held in the Northeast section of Carbondale in facilities supplied by the Jackson County Housing Authority, but the classes were suspended.

According to Gray, "We had to cancel classes because the Jackson Housing Authority wanted to charge for the room. We have to contact the mayor to see if we can find another place."

"Also," Gray said, "there were conflicts with the breakfast program. The breakfast program seems to have no regular hours. Some of the kids would arrive—at the

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dance class—on time, and then another bunch would come in later."

This teaching program, he said, "provides training for dance students who want to teach. Next quarter, we will have some of the same teachers—but we change off so everyone will have a chance to teach."

In evaluating SIU's dance program, Gray said, "Our program is as good as any of them and better than most. It is different than most because it is performance ori-

ented—as opposed to class oriented. The dancers—of the repertory company—perform every other weekend. Most schools have three or four performances a year—we have anywhere from 50 to 60.

"We have a full house every other weekend—so, I think we're doing pretty well."

"The basic thing is the training of dancers and the promotion of dance—not only at the University, but in the whole area," he said.

## Donald Kragness will present student recital on Saturday

Donald K. Kragness of Marion, a percussionist, will present a student recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Altgeld Hall, room 114.

He will perform "Sonata for Snare Drum and Piano" by Ellis B. Kobs, "Variations on the Westminster Clock Theme" by James Latimer, "Sonata for Percussion and

Piano" by Armand Russell, and "Theme and Variations" by Desportes.

He will be accompanied by Reatta Samford, pianist.

A senior, Kragness is presenting the recital as partial fulfillment of the requirements for a bachelor of music education degree.

## Vietnam Center discussion

The Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs at SIU will be the subject for discussion at a Student Government Activities Council current affairs meeting at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

H. B. Jacobini, director of

the center, will discuss the Vietnamese Center with Douglas Allen of the Department of Philosophy, James L. C. Ford, professor of journalism at SIU, will be the moderator.

The meeting is open to the public.

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# SIU lottery reactions vary

(Continued from page 1)

for the draft under the circumstances.

Jim Ehlers, a senior from Lombard majoring in forestry, was a "number two" man. His birthday is April 24, the second day chosen in the lottery.

Ehlers, who is married and has a son, said that he has "no grudges," but added that "it's kind of unfortunate for me."

Steven D. Schultz, a senior from Peoria majoring in advertising, said when his birthday hadn't been called when the 300th date had been drawn he was afraid he might have missed it when it was called.

"That happened to another kid," Schultz said. "When they reached number 366 and he hadn't heard his date he listened to the list again and he was something like number 30."

Schultz said his mother was anxious about the drawing.

"My mom sat there praying and drinking beer and watching Billy Graham and listening to the drawing all at the same time," Schultz said.

Al Staszak, a senior from Downers Grove majoring in industrial technology, said he'll probably change his plans for the near future as a result of the lottery. His number was 19.

"I was going to go to summer school," Staszak said, "but now I don't see any point in it."

"The almost unanimous opinion around the Student Government Office today is 'Hell, no, we won't go,'" said Sheldon L. Rosenweig, a former student now living in Carbondale.

Richard Wallace, student body vice president, remarked that "there have been a lot of inquiries about travel costs to Canada today."

Jerry L. Hoepker, a junior from Nashville majoring in design, criticized the attitude of many draft-eligible men.

"Many draft-age young men in the country are so busy playing games wondering where their number will take them that they've forgotten that the real enemy is the

system which is forcing them to take part in the exploitation of the Vietnamese colony," said Hoepker, whose number was 215.

"They're forgetting that this exploitation is wrong and that they don't agree with it," Hoepker said.

Dave Kallal, a member of the Carbondale community, drew number 49. He said the lottery plan isn't as popular as some have said it is.

"It seems as if Nixon's plan, which the news media said was agreed to by so many people, is falling," Kallal said. "As I walked through the halls today people were looking at the papers and shouting four-letter

words with a number after them—which means a lot of people are very dissatisfied with this system."

"The lottery is a waste," said Rick Canally, a junior from Philadelphia majoring in journalism. His number is 220.

"It still reflects our military-based society," Canally continued. "It's a geared-down version, but the fact remains that we're still drafting people who may be against the lottery or the draft entirely."

Canally said the lottery did not change any of his plans. "I'm not here primarily to dodge the draft," he said. "I'm here to seek an education."

## Official talks head off possible railroad strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiators in a nationwide railroad wage dispute continued marathon negotiations Tuesday night in an effort to reach a settlement before a strike deadline one minute after midnight.

"It appears to me that both the unions and the carriers desire to make every effort possible to avert an interruption of railroad service," said Asst. Secretary of Labor William Usery.

"We will continue bargaining if need be till the deadline, which is 12:01 a.m. Wednesday," said Usery, who is participating in the talks.

"Both parties have been bargaining hard all last night and all day, except for a couple of hours off for breakfast," Usery said after some 30 hours of nearly continuous negotiations.

Usery earlier had said he was "cautiously optimistic" of averting a strike.

"I believe there is still a good chance that we might get an agreement here tonight," Usery said.

"We still have some tough obstacles to get over, but they are not insurmountable," he added.

Asked whether there might be a postponement of the strike deadline if the negotiators are still bargaining at midnight,

Usery said, "we have discussed that possibility but no decision has been made as to what we might do at that time."

"Cautiously optimistic is a good way to describe it," said William Wimpfing, vice president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists and chief negotiator for the four unions.

A railroad source also indicated some optimism for a settlement.

As the deadline approached, the Interstate Commerce Commission announced emergency measures to ease a freight tieup if the threatened strike develops into a nationwide rail shutdown.

The commission said it is authorizing its field supervisors and directors to grant on-the-spot authority to reroute commerce and passengers by motor vehicle. Priority treatment will be given shipments for defense, health, safety and welfare purposes.

The rail negotiators bargained for 21 hours straight, then resumed Tuesday morning after a brief breakfast break.

The unions have been demanding a one-year, 10 percent wage increase for their 48,000 railroad shop craft workers. They now receive \$3.59 an hour.

# SIU officials wondering for whom the bell tolls

By P. J. Heller  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chicago— The sound of Christmas bells could be heard throughout the downtown area Tuesday, but for SIU President Delyte W. Morris, they may have had an ominous ring about them.

It was 10 a.m. Tuesday that the Illinois State Board of Higher Education accepted a report which claimed the SIU Board of Trustees "will experience serious difficulties in their efforts to rebuild confidence (in the wake of investigations into the \$975,000 University House) while SIU is under the leadership of President Morris as chief executive officer of the University."

One TV news commentator said it wasn't an outright demand for a resignation or dismissal, "but the intent is there."

The Chicago Room in La-Salle Hotel was the scene when the report was read. Morris sat at one end of the large red-carpeted room with other Illinois university and college presidents. Two walls were lined with university officials from around the state while another section of the room was set up for news media. At the center of the room were members of the Higher Board of Education.

If Morris felt any emotion during the reading of the report, his face did not reveal it.

Morris, whose career has spanned 21 years at SIU, sat with eyes downcast on the report before him. He glanced up occasionally, sipped water, and often leaned his head against his hand.

In a half hour, the report had been read in its entirety and a roll call vote of members present had accepted it. The only word to break a string of "ayes" was "abstention", voiced by Melvin C. Lockard, member of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Following another two hours of business, the meeting adjourned. Reporters and a TV camera crew converged on officials for further explanations of the events con-

cerning Morris and his future status at SIU.

Morris had no comment and other SIU officials declined to speculate on the impact of the report. Only Lockard, in reply to the question: "do you think President Morris will be serving in the same capacity next year at this time," replied "Yes, unless he retires."

Leaving the hotel and the Windy City to return to Carbondale, the bells were still ringing. But somehow the joy of the Christmas season was not there, just the tolling of a sad song.

## Weather forecast

Illinois - Partly cloudy and colder northeast half, partly sunny and turning colder southwest half Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 36 to 47 northeast half and 47 to 54 southwest half. Fair west and south, partly cloudy northeast Wednesday night and colder.

Chicago Wednesday mostly cloudy and colder.



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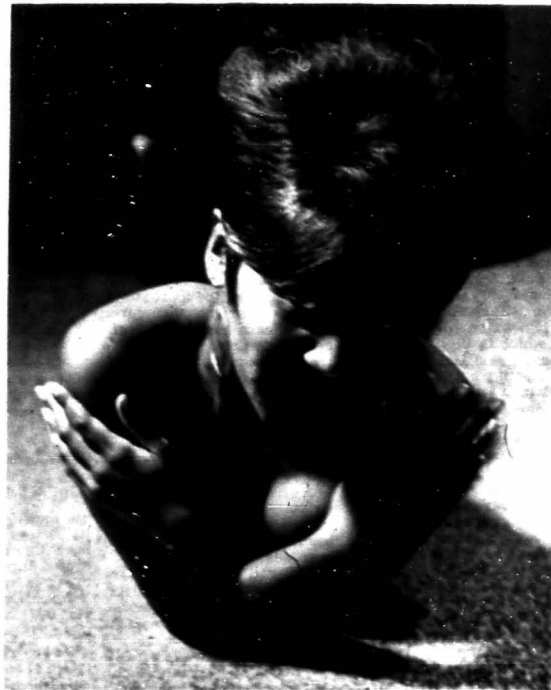
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## Dalphine MacAdory

Photos By Nelson Brooks

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# Subcommittee submits resolution to Higher Board

The Board of Higher Education subcommittee was directed by resolution of the Board adopted Nov. 4 to investigate further the matter of the Southern Illinois University official residence and guest facility at the Carbondale campus. The Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University has carried out this directive.

On Saturday, November 15, 1969, the committee of the board, the executive director, and the chairman of the board as an ex-officio member met with several Southern Illinois University administrators, President Morris, Chancellor MacVicar, and Chancellor Rendleman, and the entire Southern Illinois University board, whose members include Lindell Sturges, chairman, Harold Fischer, Martin Brown, Ivan Elliott, F. Guy Hitt, Melvin C. Lockard, Eugene Simonds, and the Honorable Ray Page. A full discussion ensued.

The following conclusions have been drawn by the committee: 1) The trustees and administration of Southern Illinois University did not comply with the Board of Higher Education policy, adopted pursuant to the statute of the State of Illinois which states that "each state-supported institution must submit its plan for capital improvements of non-instructional facilities to the Board for approval before final commitments are made." This statute encompasses the official residence and guest facility at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

2) The trustees of Southern Illinois University and Dr. John Rendleman now acknowledge they did not comply with the Board of Higher Education policy or the statute cited above. The

trustees at Southern Illinois University have stated that they relied upon the advice of two administrators, Dr. Delyte W. Morris and Dr. John S. Rendleman, that Board of Higher Education approval was not required before construction could begin.

3) The trustees at Southern Illinois University had not been fully informed by administration in advance of construction as to the total cost, including site improvements, architectural plans and moveable equipment of the residence and guest facility.

4) The trustees at Southern Illinois University were never apprised of questions raised in correspondence from the staff of the Board of Higher Education, to the president of Southern Illinois University concerning the wisdom of proposed utilization, scope, and cost of the facility. This correspondence consists of a) Feb. 22, 1968, letter of transmittal for Southern Illinois University construction proposal No. 5, b) March 7, letter from Director Glenney to Dr. Morris raising questions about proceeding with construction proposal No. 5, c) April 29, letter from Director Glenney to President Morris acknowledging withdrawal of construction of proposal No. 5 and advising him of procedure to be followed in the event Southern Illinois University should desire to reactivate the request for approval of the project.

5) The construction of and the use of funds of this magnitude from whatever source for a project of this type is a reflection of poor judgement.

6) There is no indication that at the time the Southern Illinois Uni-

versity board of trustees made the decision to construct the facility press were present or a press release was distributed. The failure to inform the public is a reflection of poor judgment.

The committee is critically aware of the serious loss of confidence on the part of the public and the legislature to Southern Illinois University as a result of this incident. The incident, then also reflects adversely upon the management of higher education generally. The committee is determined that every opportunity be taken by the appropriate bodies to rebuild that confidence. We acknowledge the responsibility of the Board of Higher Education for the planning and development of a comprehensive and efficient system of higher education for Illinois, for the continued legislative and public understanding in support of that system, for the fiscal and programmatic accountability of all public colleges and universities of the state. The Board of Higher Education is empowered to develop recommendations and programs within this general mandate and it cannot ignore any of these responsibilities.

As a result of these conclusions, the committee recommends: 1) That the Board of Higher Education affirm that the Southern Illinois University board should exercise its responsibilities to meet the crisis in confidence and to correct internal and administrative arrangements which have contributed in large measure to this situation. 2) That the Board of Higher Education express its strong criticism of the Southern Illinois University trustees, President Delyte W. Morris, and Chancellor John Rendleman for

their failure to comply with Board of Higher Education policy and the statute of Illinois but commend the Southern Illinois University board for their prompt action when apprised of the facts in securing private funds to restore public funds that had been expended on this project, and for the spirit of their announced plan for administrative reorganization which they currently have under study.

3) That the Board of Higher Education recognize the constructive contributions to the welfare and growth of Southern Illinois University made by President Delyte W. Morris during his 21 years of service and acknowledge the value of the continued association of Dr. Morris with the University. However, the Board should express its concern that the trustees of Southern Illinois University will experience serious difficulties in their efforts to rebuild confidence while Southern Illinois University is under the leadership of President Morris as chief executive officer of the University. 4) That the Board of Higher Education take cognizance of the resolution to the legislative liaison commission adopted Nov. 30 and request the trustees of Southern Illinois University to report to the Board of Higher Education the pertinent activities and steps which they take by Feb. 15, 1970. 5) That the Board of Higher Education direct its staff to intensify its review of all fiscal matters in all public colleges and universities.

Signed Joseph L. Block, George S. Harris, John M. Stainaker, George L. Clements, ex-officio, James A. Holderman, ex-officio, Earl R. Yontz, chairman.

## Morris target of report

(Continued from page 1)

Lockard, SIU Board member representing Lindell Sturges, SIU Board chairman.

The SIU trustees were requested "to report to the Board of Higher Education the pertinent activities and steps which they take by Feb. 15, 1970. "The report of these activities will be used in a report requested of the higher board by the liaison commission of the Illinois General Assembly to be given "after the first Tuesday in March but no later than March 15."

The report is to include "the results of its investigation of the SIU official residence and guest facility, including the details of all action taken by the Board of Trustees of SIU and the Board of Higher Education."

The higher board's report to the liaison commission will comply with a resolution adopted Nov. 30 by the General Assembly concerning the Board of Higher Education.

The higher board recognized the "constructive contributions to the welfare and growth of SIU made by President Morris during his 21 years of service" and acknowledged the "value of the continued association" of Morris with the University.

The SIU Board of Trustees were commended "for their prompt action when apprised of the facts in securing private funds that had been expended (on the University House project) and for the spirit of their announced plan for administrative reorganization which they currently have under study."

The administrative reorganization referred to is the creation of three new positions—University Director, comptroller and Board counsel.

The report said there was "no indication that at the time the SIU Board of Trustees made the decision to construct the facility (University House) press were present or a press release was distributed. The failure to inform the public is a reflection of poor judgement," the report stated.

Lockard, the abstaining voter on the report, said he "agreed with the factual matter and most of the recommendations, but I disagree with the opinions expressed—one in particular."

He said he was willing to take full share of the blame but "hesitated to vote because I didn't want to criticize the people at home."


Asked later in a television interview if he felt that Morris would be president of SIU at this time next year, Lockard replied, "Yes, unless he decides to retire, he will be."

The television interview was sponsored by Chicago's WLS-TV, in the LaSalle Hotel, scene of the Higher Board's meeting.

President Morris declined a television interview and said "I don't have anything to say."

Dr. Martin Van Brown, member of the SIU Board, said the subcommittee's report was "very fair."

# There is no safety in numbers.



Numbers of tampons never kept safe.

But absorbency does. That's the reason of Meds tampons. They're more absorbent. So you'll probably need fewer of them.

Fewer to have to change. Fewer chances of forgetting. Fewer trips to the Powder Room. The fewer the better.

MEDS are made differently. That's why. They're made with soft, absorbent rayon.

First, there's a gentle rayon cover. Then a layer of rayon fibers that absorb quickly. Then another layer of fine rayon storage fibers that absorb steadily. And, in the center, a cushioned layer that holds, and holds some more.

Can you imagine? Some tampons are just chunks of cotton. (No wonder you probably need more of them than you do of MEDS.)

This month, quit the numbers game. Try MEDS. They come in regular or super, with a soft polyethylene applicator.

There's more safety in fewer MEDS.

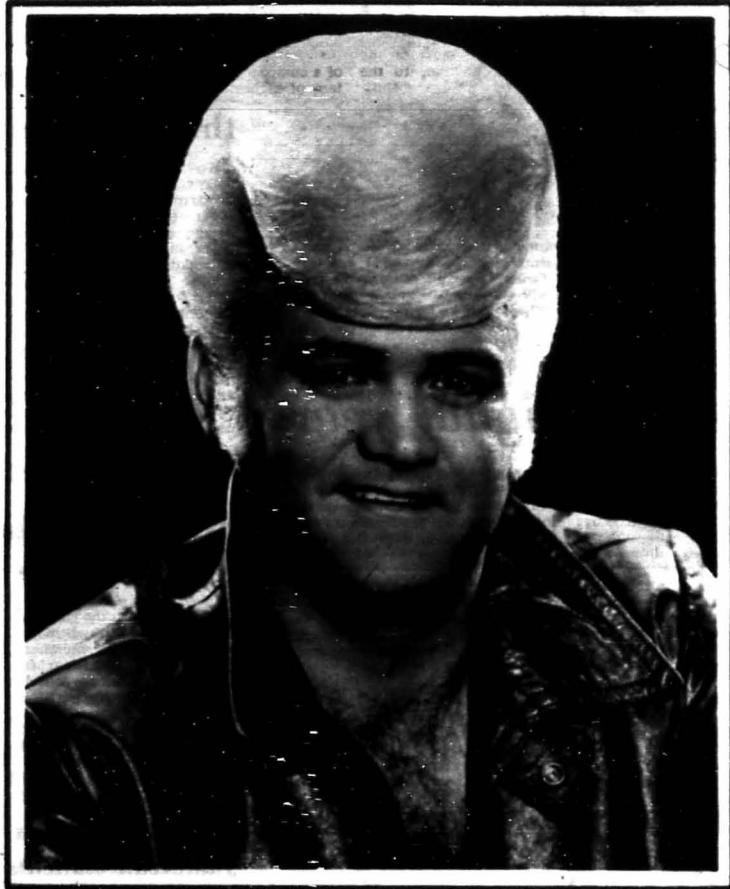
IF YOUR LOOKING FOR A PINK ELEPHANT CHEAP, TRY FINDING ONE IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS. WE JUST MAY HAVE ONE.



Coming Sat. <sup>DECEMBER</sup> 6

the **BIG BIG MAN:**  
the **KING of SOUL!**

**Wayne  
Cochran**



also the **RED BARON**

**special!**

**"HEAVING HOCK'S  
ON THE ROCKS"**

**50c**



the  
**Golden  
Guntlet**  
"Baron  
approved"



Blood donor

One of the over 500 student volunteers takes his turn at donating blood for the University Blood Drive from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms. Today is the last day for the campus drive with a city drive set for Thursday at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main.

(Photo by John Lopinot)

## Process of vision

# Project enters eighth year

By University News Services

A research project which has delved deeply into the process of vision is now in its eighth year at SIU. The project is under the direction of Alfred Lit, professor of psychology.

The project is now concentrated on the effects of illumination of the visual latent period—the time it takes an individual to perceive a visual stimulus. According to Lit, this latent period can be examined in two ways, by psychophysical experiments and by electrophysiological measurements.

The psychophysical experiments involve conditions that produce spatial illusions,

such as that produced when a person views a pendulum moving on a plane while a filter is placed over one eye. This causes the pendulum to appear to move in an ellipse.

The effect arises from the fact that the filter increases the time for the impulses from that eye to reach the brain, Lit says. The impulses from the two eyes at any given time, he says, each signal different points in space for the moving pendulum and the binocular effect of the two eyes causes the pendulum to appear displaced from its actual plane of movement.

Other psychophysical experiments involve direct measures of simple visual reaction time to stationary and oscillating targets.

The electrophysiological experiments can determine how soon a visual stimulus is perceived at the retina. This is achieved by placing an electrode within a contact lens over the cornea and thereby measuring activity produced within the retina as a whole.

Other electrophysiological experiments measure how long it takes a visual stimulus to evoke a response at the cortex of the brain. The evoked cortical responses are monitored by electrodes placed on the scalp. The electrodes are connected to a computer which measures the responses at fractional second intervals and relates these effects to the visual stimuli.

By comparing the results of the two types of experiments on the same individuals, Lit hopes to relate theories of binocular space discrimination to other basic areas of vision.

The present research is supported by a \$19,818 grant from the National Eye Institute of the U.S. Public Health Service. Lit is assisted by five graduate students and a number of undergraduate users who act as subjects for the experiments.

Lit, a native of New York City, came to SIU in 1961 after holding research and teaching positions at the University of Michigan and Columbia University.

## French artist's work displayed by Museum

As the first in a series of exhibits in the International Student Center lounge the SIU Museum is displaying water colors and drawings of French artist Jean Gignot until Jan. 7. Dale Whiteside, Museum exhibits curator, has announced.

International Services, headed by Dean John Anderson, has offered the Museum the use of the center's lounge in Woody Hall as a long-term exhibit location, Whiteside said. At present the Museum is conducting a "dispersed exhibit" program since the June 8 fire that destroyed

Old Main, the Museum's headquarters.

Gignot is currently living and painting in Carbondale while his wife, Lorena, is an SIU graduate student assistant working toward her master's degree in psychology. Gignot will spend many afternoons at the International Student Center, either working or talking with visitors to the exhibit, Whiteside said.

Visiting hours at the center will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, he said. All the exhibits shown there will have an international flavor, he explained.

## Director appointed to SIITA

Leopore High has been appointed director of school services for the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association, according to an announcement by Buren C. Robbins, director of the Southern Illinois University Broadcasting Service.

Miss High comes to SIU after two years in American Samoa where she was a television instructor and writer of teacher manuals and curriculum guides in the areas of science, mathematics, language arts and social science.

# Blood drive ends; last day to donate

Today is the last day for volunteers to donate blood to the University Blood Drive sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council. Donors will be accepted between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

According to Mrs. John Armstrong and Mrs. William Huffman, co-chairman of civilian volunteers, the student turnout has been very good and several students donated without registering in advance. Mrs. Armstrong said

the practical nursing students from VTI should be commended for their helpful volunteer work.

Six Carbondale churches will sponsor a Blood Drive Thursday at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main. Lee Moorehead, pastor of the church, is general chairman for both the campus and city drives. Paul Kram, a member of LEAC fraternity, is student chairman.

## Art Dept. chairman receives three position appointments

Herbert L. Fink, printmaker and chairman of the Department of Art at Southern Illinois University, has received appointment to three posts in art circles, one of international significance.

Fink has been named adviser to the fellowship selection committee of the American Academy in Rome; has been appointed to the five-man nominating committee of the National College Art Association; and is serving on the Midwest College Art Association's committee on

qualifications for the master of fine arts degree at the member schools.

Fink also will serve in February on the jury for exhibition at the University of Indiana of student work from all universities of that state.

Fink's own works are now exhibited in 14 art galleries of the country, from Los Angeles to New York and Washington, D. C.

He also recently completed three print editions for the Roten Galleries, Baltimore, for international distribution.

## Quartet to perform selections by Brahms, Haydn, Prokofieff

The Illinois String Quartet of SIU will present its first recital of the season at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Old Baptist Foundation auditorium.

With three new members, the quartet will perform Brahms' first string quartet in C Minor, Opus 51; the Haydn Quartet in D Major, Opus 64, No. 3; and the Prokofieff String Quartet No. 2 in F, Op. 92.

Members include Richard Strawn, first violinist and for-

mer member of the Hughes Quartet and Western Arts Trio; Helen Poulos, second violinist formerly with the Trio-in-Residence at Clarion State College; Joseph Baber, violist formerly with the Rochester Philharmonic, Tokyo Philharmonic, and the Okayama Quartet; and James Stroud, cellist and former member of the Hartt Quartet, Hartt Chamber Players, the Capitol Quartet, and the University of Colorado Trio.

All four are members of the faculty of music at SIU.

## Government needs Jamaican students

The government of Jamaica is recruiting Jamaican students to work for their home country.

The government has set up a Personnel Development Unit, under the Ministry of Finance and Planning, which is designed to establish contacts with the overseas Jamaicans, according to a news release from the government.

Nine Jamaican students are enrolled at SIU this quarter. They can write to the Personnel Development Unit (3 Lockett Avenue, Kingston 4, Jamaica) for information on job opportunities.

PEOPLE Who need People Use the Daily Egyptian Classified Want Ads

Out They GO!  
Big pre-inventory SALE  
ALL NEW & USED Motorcycles  
Now on our floor (Sale ends Dec. 31st.)



See us today while There is a big selection &

SAVE!

SPEEDE SERVICE  
1/2 Mi. So. of Old W. Rt. 13  
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Carbondale 457-5421

**CARRIES**  
25¢ NITE  
featuring  
"Boskydell Roto Rooter Service"  
OPEN THURSDAY PEEPLES BEHIND BAR  
on Old Route 13, 1/2 mile from Murphysboro

# SAVE 7% ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL AT SAV-MART

We redeem Food Stamps



**STORE HOURS:**

MONDAY: 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
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 WEDNESDAY:  
 THURSDAY:  
 FRIDAY: 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
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Save 7% on your total food bill at Save-Mart  
 Here's what this means to you:  
 If your weekly food cost is \$25.00  
 you can save \$91.00 a year;  
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 you can save \$136.50 a year;  
 If your weekly food cost is \$50.00  
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Meat items sold as advertised.

Join Sav-mart's

## HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Prices effective Dec. 3 thru Dec. 6, 1969.  
 We reserve the right to limit quantities.

### FRYERS

lb. **25¢**

- Family Pak 4-lb. pkg. or larger
- Ground Chuck** . . . . . lb. **75¢**
- Family Pak 4-lb. pkg. or larger
- Pork Steaks** . . . . . lb. **69¢**
- Krey Whole or Half
- Slab Bacon** . . . . . lb. **65¢**
- Derined Sliced Slab Bacon . . . . . lb. **79¢**
- Quarter Sliced
- Pork Loin** . . . . . lb. **83¢**
- By the Piece A/C Braunschweiger or
- Bologna** Chunk Sliced. . . . . lb. **58¢**



**Bucket O' Chicken** . . . . . lb. **29¢**

Libby's . . . . . No. 303 **\$1**  
 Vegetables . . . . . 5 cans

Cream Style or Whole Kernel Yellow Corn,  
 Sweet Peas, Cut Green Beans or Peas & Carrots.

- Starkist . . . . . 10-size **\$1**
- Tuna** . . . . . 3 cans
- Thank You . . . . . No. 2½ **\$1**
- Purple Plums** . . . . . 4 cans
- Contadina . . . . . No. 2½ Oz. **\$1**
- Spiced Peaches** . . . . . 4 cans
- Swansdown . . . . . 3 for **\$1**
- Angel Food Cake** . . . . .

### SUGAR

Pure Cane  
 lb. **39¢**  
 5 bag  
 with coupon

- Serve 'n' Save
- Sandwich Bread** 4 24-oz. **\$1**  
 loaves
- Brown & Serve
- Flake Rolls** . . . . . 4 12-ct. **\$1**  
 pkgs.
- Serve 'n' Save 10-ct. Wiener or B-ct.
- Sandwich Buns** . . . . . 4 pkgs. **\$1**
- Interstate Frozen
- French Fries** . . . . . 3 2-lb. **\$1**  
 pkgs.
- Sausage, Cheese or Hamburger
- Totino Pizza** . . . . . pkg. **59¢**

### RIB STEAK

lb. **99¢**

### COKE or 7UP

10-oz. 6 btl.

**39¢**

with coupon

### DRIVE

Detergent  
 Giant Size

**49¢**

with coupon

- Mayrose Smoked . . . . . Boneless Beef Roast
- Picnic Roast** lb. **45¢** **Boston Roll** lb. **89¢**
- Sliced. . . . . lb. **49¢**

### BANANAS

Golden Ripe Select

lb. **10¢**

None Priced Higher

Pure Cane  
**C&H Sugar 39¢**

lb. 5 bag

with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer.  
 Coupon valid Dec. 3 thru Dec. 6, 1969.

**7 Up or Coca Cola 39¢**

10-oz. 6 btl.

with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer.  
 Coupon valid Dec. 3 thru Dec. 6, 1969.

Indian River Pink or White

**Grapefruit** . . . . . 10 for **88¢**

California

**Navel Oranges** . . . . . 2 Dozen **\$1**

U.S. No. 1 Illinois Red or Golden

**Delicious Apples** . . . . . lb. **58¢**  
 4 bag

Detergent 10¢ off

**Drive 49¢** Giant Size

with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer.  
 Coupon valid Dec. 3 thru Dec. 6, 1969.

Economy Pack

**Red Potatoes** . . . . . lb. **89¢**  
 20 bag

U.S. No. 1 Select

**Califlower** . . . . . Head **38¢**



# Matmen tangle tonight in the Arena

By Bob Richards' Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki grapplers take to the mats tonight in the pre-season intrasquad meet beginning at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

Evenly matched Maroon and White teams will tangle as area wrestling enthusiasts get their first look at Coach Linn Long's 1969-70 wrestling team.

Long's grapplers will shed

their sweat suits today for a pre-meet weight-in, requiring team members to be within five pounds of their competitive weights. Long is expecting his squad to make even weight when the squad tips the scales before the season opener, the Illinois Invitational in Champaign, Saturday.

The Saluki matmen weigh-in Friday afternoon for the invitational. Discounting the conception that a wrestler goes into his match starved and dehydrated, Long will allow each team member a full meal consisting of a 6 ounce steak, eggs, one slice of toast, salad, ice cream and all the liquid desired, following the weight-in.

The intrasquad meet should benefit the wrestlers according to Long, who said, "This meet will give us one more exposure and will help us get corrected on various problems, as well as give us an opportunity to gear down mentally and emotionally for something other than a sparring session."

Long added that the actual meet conditions will put a positive experience tag on each of his wrestlers as they compete in Champaign.

Tonight's competition will be governed by NCAA rules. An NCAA wrestling match consists of three periods totaling eight minutes. The initial period of two minutes is

started from a standing position, followed by two three-minute periods commencing from a wrestler's kneeling position.

A knee injury last week to junior Steve Tinnes marred a basically injury-free fall training season. Tinnes locked his knee during a practice and had an operation Nov. 28 to repair damaged ligaments and cartilage.

"With good luck, he could be working out by the weekend of Dec. 29 and competing by the middle of January," Long said.

Long listed a tentative wrestling card which will open with a lightweight match pitting 118 pounder Rusty Cunningham against Val Bravo who will be wrestling at 126. In other matches, Jim Cook will face Scott Murdock at 134, Steve Jones and Vince Testone will square off at 142, Vince Raft meets Otis Walker at 150 and Daro Johnson will challenge Rich Casey at 158.

Varsity ace Aaron Holloway and Pete Engels will compete at 167 pounds, Ben Cooper, 177, will meet Dan Pätz followed by Paul Weston and Bob Underwood at 190 pounds.

SIU will be returning three of its five 1968 individual winners to the Illinois Invitational. Cooper, Holloway and Casey will all defend titles won last year. No team score will be kept in the meet which will have a field of eight schools including Northwestern and Illinois.

The Saluki's first dual meet is Dec. 13 at the University of Oklahoma. The Sooners, a traditional wrestling powerhouse, will be using four or five new men as they attempt to duplicate or improve on last year's second place finish in the NCAA finals.



**Airborne Saluki**

Charles Ropiequet put on a sterling performance and won the ring competition in last week's Midwest Open, held at Mount Prospect High School north of Chicago. Ropiequet never competed in high school but Coach Bill Meade rates him a solid contender for the national championship this year. (Photo by Ken Garen)

## IM basketball line up for today

Intramural basketball gets underway today with eight games being played in the University School gym.

Games beginning at 6:15 p.m. in the University school gym are court one, Papa Joe's Boys vs. Spud Nuz; and court two, Southerners vs. Beaver Shots II.

The second pair of games, played at 7:15 p.m., feature court one, Shilboleth Pumpernickel vs. Over the Hill Gang; and court two, R.G. 5 vs. Pud's.

At 8:15 on court one, Intemperance Union will play Castle while Huff's Puffs will play Phi Sigma Epsilon on court two.

The final two games at 9:15 include Grad. Assns. vs. Aggers on court one and Smoke vs. Scavengers on court two.

## Women's basketball

Basketball competition between women's housing units will begin Jan. 8. The competition will continue each Thursday night in the Women's Gymnasium from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

All interested teams can obtain roster forms, rules and other essential information in Room 222 of the Women's Gymnasium office, or by calling Miss Claudia Blackman at 453-2297.

Last year, the third and fourth floors of Mae Smith was the team champion.

## Hockey league expands

NEW YORK (AP)—Vancouver, B.C. and Buffalo, N.Y. were added to the National Hockey League Tuesday as the circuit expanded from 12 to 14 teams.

With the addition of the two new clubs, the 1970-71 schedule will have each team playing 78 games.

### CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication. For more information on rates and terms, contact the classified advertising department on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 0832. We reserve the right to discontinue advertising at any time.

Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

1 day	40¢ per line
3 days	75¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
20 days	3.00 per line

### Use this handy chart to figure cost

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	40	120	200	800
2	80	240	400	1,600
3	120	360	600	2,400
4	160	480	800	3,200
5	200	600	1,000	4,000
6	240	720	1,200	4,800
7	280	840	1,400	5,600
8	320	960	1,600	6,400

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

## FOR SALE

### Automotive

1964 Corvair, very clean, reasonable. Call 549-4381. 9807A

Factory Harley Road Race, ready to race, fast and reliable. Best offer get will consider trade. 547-2092, 9808A

Cortina '65 wa, wgn., 4 dr., radio, coupe. Best offer over 550, 684-4393. 9809A

Ford Galaxie 500-XL, 1963, Power steering and brakes, air, radio, bucket seats, automatic console, good tires, excellent condition. 457-5227. 9810A

'61 Renault, \$45. Call 549-3386. 9811A

'66 Superhawk 457-4166, 8-3 or at 68 Midway Ct. Rebuilt eng. & trans. 9812A

Honda Superhawk 305 cc., 2400 mi. Exc. cond., Scrambler pipes, new tires, \$300, must sell. 403 S. University. 9813A

'66 VW, good eng./body, new tires. Must sell - draft. 9779 549-5769. 9814A

1964 Corvette conv., 4 speed, 300 H.P. Excellent cond. Must sell. \$1550, 549-2651. 9815A

'65 Chevy Impala convertible, in good condition, Ph. 584-3514 after 6 p.m. 9788A

### Mobile Homes

10x55 trailer, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom, study, with or without a.c., good condition, Ph. 549-3716, 9845A

10x55 mobile home, excl cond, Ph. 549-5127 weekday afternoons, 9786A

8x35 tr. Carpeted, like new condition, Call after 5 p.m. 457-2460. 9781A

8x45 Elcar trailer, air cond., washer, carpeted, good cond, Ph. 549-4802, 9818A

Private party seeks to take over loan payments or buy out equity. Cash settlement. Box 105, Daily Egyptian, 88, C'dale. 9816A

### Miscellaneous

1961 Magnolia, 10x66, Contract even-ings 5-7, 88 Midway Trailer Court, 9774A

Spider Web, used furniture, We buy & sell, 5 mi. south on 51, Ph. 549-1782. 8A3000

Typewriters, new & used, All brands, Also, S/C/M electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1301 N. Court, Maroon, Ph. 993-2997. 9817A

Included freight—Four new never used Zig-Zag sewing machines with full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for freight, total \$35 each. Can be paid for on terms. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at 220 W. Monroe St., Herrin, Monday thru Saturday. 8A3022

Included freight—Two deluxe solid state transistorized over-earphone, hi-fidelity console stereos, in beautiful hand-rubbed finish, deluxe BSA 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$88 each. Can be inspected in warehouse at 222 W. Monroe St., Herrin, Monday through Saturday. 8A3029

IBM Typewriter, electric, like new, Call 549-5338, 98 for 1888. 9784A

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## Burgers and Shakes

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## 3 Decker Giant Big Cheese 39¢

# BURGER MART

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# Egyptian Classified Action Ads

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

Coff clubs, brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3009

Now open, Dave's Speed Shop & Craig Stereo Tape Center, Mon-Fri, 2-30-7:30, Sat. 12-6, Next to Luma, 549-1918. BA3055

Horse collar mixer, collector's item. Call 549-8185. 9775A

Black lite, 15 dollars. Call 549-4279. 9776A

Xmas trees, Scotch and White Pine, 50¢ per ft. 2 ml. southwest of 20th St. river bridge on blacktop, M'boro, Ill. Beginning Nov. 29, 12to5 weekdays, 5 to 9 Sat. and Sundays. 9772A

Fender Stratocaster 12-String guitar. Like new \$325. Call 549-7282. Call 549-2919 or 549-3555. BA3037

For sale—Shopsmith with all attachments, antique hall tree, harvest table with benches. Call 549-2919 or 549-3555. BA3037

Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. BA3038

### Fire Sale

Museum Gift Shop offers

Entire Stock at up to 60% off

Sangamon Room University Center

Dec. 1 Through Dec. 9

Band sells equipment. Includes Fender Bassman, Dual Showman, 3 Traynor P.A. system, Masco P.A. system with horns and cabinets, S.C. Standard Vox bass guitar, 12 string acoustic, Jazz tone, 2 Shure mics, and others. Call 457-7943 anytime. 9787A

210 lb. weight set, pad, bench & AB box, \$60, save 50%. Phone Carl, 687-2069. 9788A

2 JBL 15" woofers, 2 wharfedale 3" tweeters and cover units, \$150 or best offer. 687-2146 after 5. 9802A

Small rolls of leftover newspapers, 46¢ per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Also used aluminum printing plates 24" x 36", 500" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Express, Bldg. 6832. 9789A

Poodle puppy, silver, AKC reg. Wanted—a good home. Ph. 549-1183. BA3040

## Going Out of Business

Diamond Rings & Watchbands to Price

LUNGWITZ JEWELERS

611 So. Illinois Carbondale

Univ. of Calif., Berkeley Campus unique lecture notes. Hundreds of courses, taken directly in class by professionals from world-famous teachers. \$1-54. Send for free catalog. Pybate Lecture Notes, Dept. 13, 2440 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif. 94704. 9825A

Sony 350 tape deck, must sell. 549-7248. 9824A

## CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?

### You Will Find

- TRINKLE LITES \$1.99
- CHRISTMAS CARDS \$49
- 100 \$2.99
- PAWNSHIP \$6.99
- PAWNSHIP \$6.99
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## In One Stop at

### THE HUNTER BOYS

NEWS, 54 - 1/2 MI. South of Main

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

Stainless steel cookware at give-away prices, 17 pc. high quality, 3-ply, 18/8 stainless. \$149.95 value for only \$65.00. Will show and deliver. Call 549-4244. 9820A

Wash-high washers and Hoyt boys. 549-4589, Mahoney. 9821A

Wedding bands, handmade, new, 18 kt., size 8 1/2 & 9, Phone 549-6410. 9822A

Portable stereo tape, like new, \$30 or offer. Must sell. Ralph, 549-9995. 9823A

Winters Bargain House Furniture Store, 309 N. Market St., Marion, open from 9-9 daily, 12-6 Sundays until Christmas featuring new & used furniture & appliances, couches & hide-a-beds by Aristocrat, Taylor Jones, Johnson Carpet, Jackson, & many others. Directories by Marj, Delker, Quincy's City, Imperial. Bedroom suites by Coleman, Gluck, Hampton, & Caswell. Large selection of wardrobes & metal cabinets & colors. TV's, stereo, lamps. BA3043

Fender power-reverb amp. 7 Jensen 12" great lead amp. VG cond. \$249 or best offer. Clark Hall, rm. 20, 549-6086. 9825A

Winchester mdl. 12, 12 ga., 30 inch, full choke, 549-7930, evenings. 9826A

Irish setter pups, 6 wks., 2 left, \$45. 549-7930 after 5 pm. 9827A

2 gas stoves, apartment size, coffee table, 2 end tables. Call 684-2703 after 5:30. 9828A

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## CHERRY REALTY CO.

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ONE AND ONE HALF ACRE—city water, and gas. Ready for a nice home owned business. Price at only \$6,500 just south of Carbondale.

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## FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Approved Living Centers, for which must be filed with the CH Campus Housing Office.

2 CONTRACTS, Logan Hall, wtr & apr. 7/27-82, w/ins. Phone 549-7282. 9796B

1/2 acre contract, wtr & spring. Reduced price, 549-9995, Dan, rm. 118. 9792B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Single man tr. Close to campus. Call 549-8719 after 5. 9798B

Woman's contract for Mecca Apts. Winter & spring. Ph. Joan, 549-4134. 9799B

1 male contract off apt, winter & spring. 400 S. Lincoln Ave. 549-5275. 9796B

Winter & spring contract, by Hall. Close location & cooking, priv. Call 549-4589, ask for Geo. Talley. 9796B

Girls, win/spring contract, Quads, Call Shelby, 549-1582, Must sell. 9548B

16x50 air cond, gas heated trlr. Loc. in quiet, shady neighborhood near downtown in M'boro. Married couples preferred. Ph. after 4:15 pm. 684-6951. BB3031

11x50 furn. trlr, T.V., A/C, 2 bdrm. \$100/mo. Call 684-6951 after 4:30. 9796B

On campus contract—girl—Mae Smith. Wtr & apr. yr. Make a deal. 536-1284. 9804B

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single or double room

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2 contracts, Lincoln Ave North #23. Winter and spring. Call 549-5072. 9777B

Neely Hall contract for winter, spring Call Carol, 453-4517. 9778B

Fr/fr, girl contract for sale, Nella Apts, Wall St. \$60/mo. 549-0046. 9779B

Women's contract, Wtr., apr. Same East. Kerry, 549-7044. 9780B

2 contracts for 600 Freeman. Reduced price. Call Jeanie, 457-4415. 9781B

Contract, winter and spring, Egyptian Sands South. See Bill, Apt. 5, 501 E. College. 9782B

Contract win/sprg, new trailer, Call 549-4279. 9783B

Sleeping room, \$45 & up per mo. Hotel DeVille, 305 N. Market St., Marion, Ill. 9828B

Double rooms available off campus. By Hall, 708 W. Mill, C'dale, Ill. BB3039

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2 contracts, Schaefer Tower, wtr & apr. Call 536-1148 or 536-1636. 9791B

Pyramid wtr/apr contract, Price reduced. Man or woman, 549-3534. Ask for Cindy, 414-4. 9792B

Women—2 U-City contracts, Ph. Jerry or Edson, 549-9289, 207 Fairfield, 9793B

One male or female contract at the Pyramids, call Pyramids, Dec. 116-B. 9794B

Contract available, price reduction, ER, apt. Podmore Towers, 549-8739. 9795B

Student leaving has contract, Wilson Hall, Ph. 457-3146, rm. 227 ask for Ed. 9796B

For sale: Man's contract at 1. Park, Wtr/apr. Same. Call Fred, 453-6887. 9797B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

For sale—Contract, Carico Trailer Court, wtr & apr. Call 549-4546. 9798B

Modern furnished, large, 3 room apt. Located on old St. 13 opposite Drive-In Theater, Wides Village, 684-4143 or 684-4886. BB304

Third roommate, female, for 3 bedroom trailer, 2 blocks from campus, \$50/mo. Call 549-0162. 9800B

C'dale lot for mobile homes. Complex, no pets, 457-6403 or 549-3478. 9801B

Need one more girl to live in spacious apt. for 4. Now through winter and spring. Call 457-5772 or 549-2795. Thank you! BB3046

M'boro room with kitchen privileges, lady, student. Phone 687-1272, BB3044

Apt. & mobile homes for men & women. Call William Rentals, 207 W. Oak, Carbondale 457-4422, BB3045

Roommate wanted, grad, female. Large apt. near SHL, 453-2047, 549-3505 (Sue). 9829B

Must sell one men's Quad contract. Call after 3:00 pm. 457-2081. 9830B

3 room apt. for 3 girls at \$60 a mo. Nella Apts. Call after 4. 549-7261. 9831B

Murphyboro apartment, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, new brick building, \$115 a month. Gateway apartments on 6th Street, 457-4235, 1 bedroom furnished \$140. 457-5941. 9832B

2 Univ. approved rooms for girls/cooking priv. \$130/apr. 410 W. Cherry Court. See after 5 pm. 9832B

New 12x50 trailer. Call 549-4980 or 457-8676. Location—Raven's Roost. 9833B

Girl's Quads contract, 2 man apt, wtr, spring. Call Robin, 457-7654. 9834B

Trailer—single—undergrad—male—one. Call 549-5419 after 5 pm. \$60/month. 9835B

Contract, Stevenson Arms, wtr-apr, reduced. Close to campus. Call Ken, 457-4817. 9836B

Quads contract, men and women, Winter & spring. See, 549-1582. 9837B

HELP WANTED

Electronics technician with intensive experience in trouble-shooting. 453-4301. BC3032

Code to sell, part-time, the all new "One size fits all" panty hose. Easy to sell, good profit. History, RR # 3, Monticello, Indiana, 47960. 9837C

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Campus Market Research & Marketing Representatives

\$1,000 per hour per area

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Light hauling, junk and trash removal at low cost. George, 457-2083. 9721B

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Ride wanted Dec. 22 from C'dale to Harrisburg each morning, returning in the evening. 457-7004. 9841B

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LOST

Bill & Jan German Shop, mts. Lost near Crab Orchard Mt. return to same #17. 9763C

Black miniature Cocker spaniel answers to the name Cinder, child's pet. Please contact Dyan, 549-5564 or 549-1422. 9804G

Young bl. & wh. female cat w/collar near Sunda. Call 549-8825, Reward. 9805G

3 mon. old brown dog lost in Mill and University area. Call 457-4844. 9742C

Lost dog named Miley, blonde, white paws, short hair mixed breed, female, tan collar. Lost Sat. Nov. 29 at 409 W. Main. Call 549-0962 please. 9845G

Lost male, fawn boxer dog, vicinity of SHL campus. Young child's pet. Very friendly and would follow anyone. If found, please call 453-5391, ext. 26 during days and 549-6600 during evenings and weekends, or take to Dr. Striegel's veterinary clinic or Humane Society. Very liberal reward. 9846C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reward \$400 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in the theft of hi-fi equipment at Crab Orchard Motel and/or return of equipment. James Krouning, 12 Crab Orchard Ct., R.R. 2, Carbondale 69843

Grand Touring Auto Club meeting Thursday, Dec. 4-7 pm, at Eggs Vn., Also Autocross, Sunday, Dec. 7, 1 pm at 21/2 Wards on Route 11, East of Murphyboro. For details, call 549-6201. 9842Z

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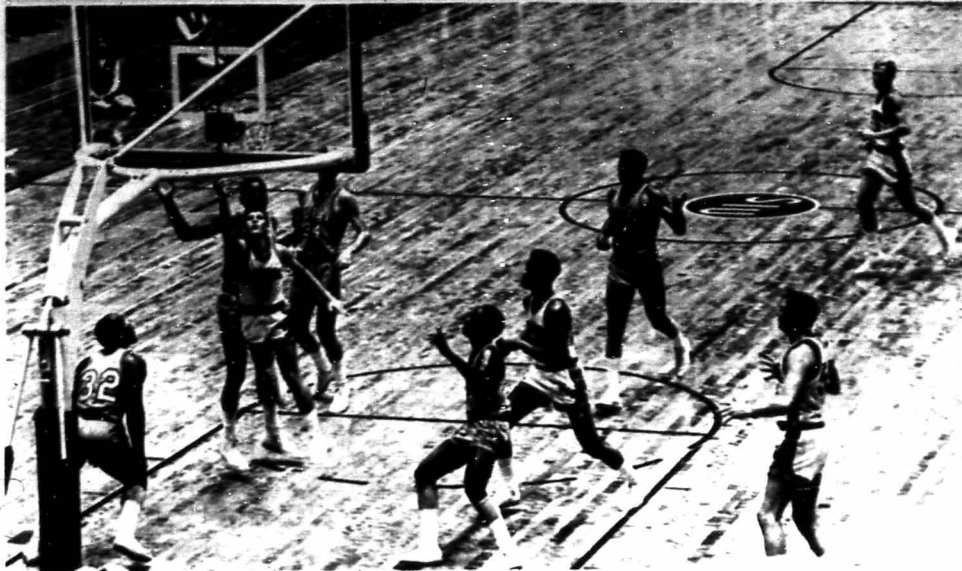
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### Up and over

John "Mouse" Garrett, high scoring Saluki cager, shows the form that accounted for 24 points during Southern's season debut against the University of Texas, Arlington, Tuesday night. Southern downed Texas 82-73 with her starting five tallying double figures. (Photo by Ralph R. Kytloe, Jr.)

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

December 3, 1969

## Eldridge paces comeback

By Jim Sumner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After the jitters of the season's opener were finally shook late in the first half, the basketball Salukis showed their ability by defeating the University of Texas at Arlington, 82-73 Tuesday night.

After being down 12 points with six minutes remaining in the first half, the Salukis began to take form and lower the margin to three points with 22 seconds remaining in the half. A foul against the Salukis with seven seconds remaining made the half-time score Texas 41, SIU 36.

It was a team reminiscent of the 1967 variety that took over the second half. Five minutes into the half SIU had taken over the lead by four points and had outscored the Rebels 13-4. Four fifteen-foot jump shots by junior college transfer Bob Eldridge made the difference in the first five minutes as the Saluki fans literally went wild. Eldridge made his debut in

a Saluki uniform a memorable one as he continued to click from out court the entire second half to end the night with 22 points. Eldridge failed to score in the first half.

Apparently earning a permanent starting position on the Saluki lineup was sophomore John Garrett. Garrett led all scorers with 24 points and sparked the Saluki offense with many assists and accounted for several of the 19 Rebel turnovers.

One of the difficulties for the first half according to SIU Coach Jack Hartman was adjusting to the Texan's 1-2-2 zone. This along with what Hartman called "first-gameitis" stymied the Salukis most of the first half.

Hartman considered SIU's offensive rebounding the key to the second-half rally as Eldridge again stood out with seven second-half rebounds. An offensive adjustment to the zone also opened up SIU's second-half attack. L.C. Brasfield pulled down

11 rebounds and accounted for 11 points. Hartman said that his shooting performance was not indicative of his capabilities as he made five field goals on 16 attempts.

Returning letterman Rex Barker scored 12 points and accounted for five rebounds at the guard position. He was able to get some open base line shots in the second half.

The other returning letterman, Juarez Rosborough scored nine points in the first half and grabbed eight rebounds before being injured early in the second half. Stan Powles came to Rosborough's relief, pleasing Hartman with his ability to get under-the-board position.

Saluki percentages were not overly impressive as they shot .400 from the field and .542 from the free throw line.

Number one headache for the Salukis was Rebel Sherman Evans. Evans scored 24 points and picked up 11 rebounds. The Rebels shot .426 from the field and .778 from the line.



### High there

Bob Eldridge fires in one of the 11 field goals he scored in the second half of play that helped the Salukis overcome a 41-36 half-time score. (Photo by Ralph R. Kytloe, Jr.)

## Wins in still rings

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charles Ropiequet baptized the infant gymnastics season in excellent fashion Saturday, by defeating 98 competitors and winning the still ring competition at the Midwest Open.

Coach Bill Meade said the Open is second only to the national championships in quality of competition.

Pennsylvania State, the University of California and Colorado State were the only non-competitors who figure to place high in the national championships next spring.

Among the nationally prominent gymnastics team a sending participants to the meet were the University of Iowa, National Collegiate Athletic Association defending champion, and the University

of Michigan, favored to win the Big Ten crown this year.

Meade said Ropiequet was probably the "outstanding performer in the meet," even though the junior ringman never competed in high school.

"This year he has really come on, and the way he has been doing his routines the last month or so, we definitely think he's national championship caliber," Meade said.

Sophomore Tom Lindner placed third on the horizontal bar with an 8.9 average while junior all-around man Frank Benesh finished sixth on the still-rings with an 8.95 average.

Both worked against over 90 competitors to gain berths in the semi-finals. Meade was somewhat dis-

appointed in Mark Davis's performance on high bar.

"It didn't look sharp and clean and he had a little break in there which cost him a change to qualify," the 13-year SIU coach said.

Dave Gluchrist of Indiana State won the horizontal bar competition and Meade said, "The win by Indiana State made our conference look good in capturing two individual championships."

Wayne Miller, unattached, won the trampoline competition; Linde Buck of Iowa State won vaulting exercise; Sadao Hamada of Kent State finished first on the parallel bars; Dave Thor, unattached led all floor exercisers; Ken Barr, University of Illinois, won the side horse competition; and Thor won the all-around.